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PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! **Drive Away The Winter Blues!**

The Foggy Bottom Association invites all paid-up members to a "buffet" party on Sunday, March 7, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the West End Cafe.

This will be a first for the Association, and will prove to be a social smash and entertaining as well. There is no charge for paid FBA members. Please bring your membership card with you if possible; we will also have a list paid members as you enter.

The buffet will be hot food, and GWU's Jane Lingo
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DPW Consultant Rejects Freeway Plan

*Committee of 100 Scheme "Not An
Improvement" and More Costly*

The Department of Public Works of the District of Columbia hired a consulting company to examine the plan for the Whitehurst Freeway submitted by the Committee of 100. It was their finding that the plan was "unresponsive to the needs of the community and the traveling public" and would be considerably more expensive to build. Excerpts from the report follow: it is to be the subject for discussion at the February 22 Foggy Bottom Association meeting, when DPW representatives are scheduled to appear.

"On July 22, 1992, Contracts 2 and 3 of the Whitehurst Freeway Modification Project were presented to the National Capital Planning Commission by the District of Columbia, Department of
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GWU's Building Projects . . . What About The Campus Plan?

By Maria Tyler, Commissioner, ANC-2A03

The article in last month's *FB News*, "Foggy Bottom & GWU Meet . . . Talk Plans & Progress," motivated me to present to our readers some background information on the process governing land use by universities and our Foggy Bottom residential neighborhood's experience with GWU.

In addition to the requirement to apply to the Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) for review and approval of each proposed building or use, universities are required to submit for BZA approval a development plan for the campus as a whole. As with any specific special exception, approval of a Campus Plan is predicated on the BZA's finding that the uses enumerated in the Plan are not likely to become objectionable to neighboring property because of noise, traffic, number of students, and other conditions and, in residential districts, that they will not "result in excessive density or unreasonable campus expansion."

GWU does not have an approved Campus Plan which is required before proceeding with applications for new construction. Following is a selected chronological sequence of the prolonged and uncompleted process of GWU's 1985 Campus Plan. The summary focuses on the problem of student housing.

On December 30, 1983, GWU was directed by the BZA to prepare and submit a revised Campus Plan for consideration by the BZA. This mandate was triggered by the fact that, by the ear-
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Budget Cut Axes Library Hours

By Robert C. Brewster

The West End Library will reduce its hours from 55 over six days to 40 over five days a week. This drastic reduction, affecting all of the city's 17 branch libraries, results from Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly's cut of \$1,364,000 in the Library's 1993 budget. The cut was imposed when one third of this present fiscal year was already past.

Barring a last-minute reprieve, on March 1, the West End Library's new hours will be 9:30 to 5:30 on Monday, Wed-
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FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION MEETING

Speakers:

Gary Burch

**Design Engineering & Construction
D.C. Department of Public Works**

and

Joseph Passonneau

**Designer of Committee of 100
Proposal for the Whitehurst Freeway**

Monday, February 22, 1993

St. Paul's Parish House

2430 K Street, N.W.

7:30 p.m.

(Next Meeting: Monday, March 29)

Notice

A proposed Bylaws amendment was to be voted on at the February meeting. The vote has been postponed until the March 29 FBA meeting.

The proposal is to change the name of the Association from the Foggy Bottom Association to the Foggy Bottom/West End Association.

See Update on page 3, which explains reasons for the proposal.



Letters to the Editor

WECA Asks Delay in Bylaws Vote

Chris Lamb, President
Foggy Bottom Association

Dear Chris,

At the January 30, 1993 meeting of the West End Citizens Association the desire was established to have representatives of the Executive Board from the Foggy Bottom Association meet with representatives of the Executive Board from the West End Citizens As-

sociation to discuss the changing of your Association name. The majority of our members are expressing concern, confusion and wonderment about the addition of West End to the Foggy Bottom Association, which would be questionable city-wide, also. We work and interact closely together for the betterment of our community, and have the highest respect for meaningful relationships with each other. We kindly request a meeting of the minds before your membership votes to

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amend the bylaws regarding this subject, and that you postpone this proposal until your March meeting. This will give us adequate time to resolve this important decision.

Please contact me to arrange a convenient meeting date for us.

James J. Molinelli
President

West End Citizens Association

Playground Will Bloom

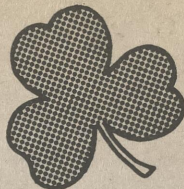
Thanks, *FBNews*, for the nice article on the playground. I've planted crocus, daffodils, tulips, money plants, star flowers, mums, grape hyacinth, etc. Hope you'll come by and see them at blooming time. We welcome other flowers being put in either inside or around outside the fence. I also put a forsythia bush in behind the playground.

Some dog owners continue to allow their animals to use the playground for a dog bathroom, and leave the droppings where they fall. (It's hard for most of us to imagine such selfish and thoughtless people exist! Ed.)

Let me know if you plan a neighborhood cleanup day, and I'd love to organize a cleanup around the back of the playground. Again, my thanks.

Cathy Miller

Natural Day Care



We Could Use A Little Help

The *Foggy Bottom News* is again in need of a couple of volunteers to help with distribution. As you may know, the *News* is delivered around the neighborhood by a great group of volunteers. We now have a couple of gaps and could use some helping hands — and feet.

Needed are one or more people who could help us with the bulk deliveries one Saturday a month — for about an hour. If you have a car, that would be helpful, but "riders" are needed too.

We have need, also, for people to deliver to individual houses in a couple of areas. One is Snow's Court, and another is the area near 24th and L Streets. Again, it's less than an hour's work-and-walk on the weekend before the Foggy Bottom meetings. Might be a good job for dog-walkers, And persons wanting to write, or work on the layout are always welcome.

Call 337-5528 if you can give us a hand.

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By Barbara F. Kahlow

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- 1/29 Reintroduction of Panhandling Control Act of 1993

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- 1/1 DC Act 9-333 of 12/18/92, Public Assistance Shelter Days Emergency Amendment Act of 1992 — changed maximum number of days homeless families could be sheltered in hotels from 15 to 90 days
- 1/22 DC Act 9-366 of 12/31/92, Public Assistance Shelter Days Temporary Amendment Act of 1992 — same as DC Act 9-333 but as a temporary versus emergency measure
- 1/22 DC Act 9-369 of 12/31/92, Tenant Assistance Program Amendment Act of 1992 — limited TAP payments to no more than 60% of rent except for elderly or handicapped tenants

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Commercial Use Rejected for Historic District

On February 3, 1993, the Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) rejected an application for permission to operate a dry cleaning pickup store on the ground floor and basement at 910 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. The application was opposed by ANC-2A, Councilmember Jack Evans, the Foggy Bottom Historic District Conservancy, and 10 residents of the Foggy Bottom Historic District (FBHD).

The property for which the use variance was requested is a townhouse about 100 years old and is a contributing building to our Historic District. Prior to 1984, the entire house was used as a one-family residence. Since then, the second floor has been rented as an apartment, and, until recently, the ground floor and basement were rented as a dental clinic. The owner claimed that because of lack of demand, he no longer could rent the latter premises as a dental clinic. He also claimed that it was impossible for him to rent the ground floor and basement for residential use because these premises are surrounded by the 7-ELEVEN on one side and a high rise medical clinic building on the other side. He therefore requested the use variance to a dry cleaning pickup place for this part of the building.

At its regular public monthly meeting on November 12, 1992, ANC-2A unanimously passed a resolution opposing the application. ANC-2A pointed out that the recent Zoning Commission decision, which created the Foggy Bottom Overlay District for the entire FBHD and rezoned

it to the more restrictive R-3 zoning category, precluded changes in existing non-residential uses except to a "more conforming residential use." One major objective of the Zoning Commission's action was to protect and enhance the residential character of the FBHD. The applicant could therefore continue renting his premises for use as a dental clinic but if a change in the use of the premises was envisaged, it had to be a residential use. A change to another commercial use would impair the intent of the Zoning Regulations. ANC-2A also argued, among other points, that there was nothing exceptional about the applicant's property which prevented it from being used residentially. Commissioner Maria Tyler presented ANC-2A's testimony at the BZA hearing in December and at the end of the hearing, the BZA left the record open for the applicant to submit any additional evidence on the rentability of the ground floor and basement as a residential apartment.

The applicant submitted his additional evidence and ANC-2A submitted its written rebuttal and proposed findings. Following a brief discussion at the public meeting on February 3, the BZA unanimously rejected the application.

Jim Draude, who was retained by ANC-2A to advise on legal matters, was of great assistance in this case.

As in all zoning cases, success would not have been achieved without the help of the community.

Discussion of Whitehurst Freeway

At the February meeting there will be an extensive discussion on the Whitehurst Freeway. Representatives from the Department of Public Works (DPW) and the Committee of 100 will be on hand to discuss the two proposals to renovate the freeway. In January DPW released a report on the Committee of 100's proposal. (See article elsewhere in this issue.) The report concluded "that the Committee of 100 proposal had numerous disadvantages, foremost of which is a drastic reduction in the capacity to handle existing traffic flows in the area . . . due to forcing three major traffic movements which are currently bypassing the existing 27th Street/K Street/Whitehurst Freeway intersection through a minimum of two intersections, thus increasing the volume of vehicles forced to wait for 'greentime' at

UPDATE

By Chris Lamb

lawsuit on the 2501 Pennsylvania Avenue project. The agreement ends all litigation initiated by the FBA over the alleged illegal demolition of the Beers Buildings at the 2501 Pennsylvania site and the subdivision of the property for further development. Under the agreement the FBA will support a modified project which will have a lower overall height (6 floors and a reduced penthouse), guaranteed retail on both sides of the entrance on Pennsylvania Avenue, preservation of the Landmarked Haller building, approximately 25% residential use, and other features of importance to the community. The ANC declined to support the settlement.

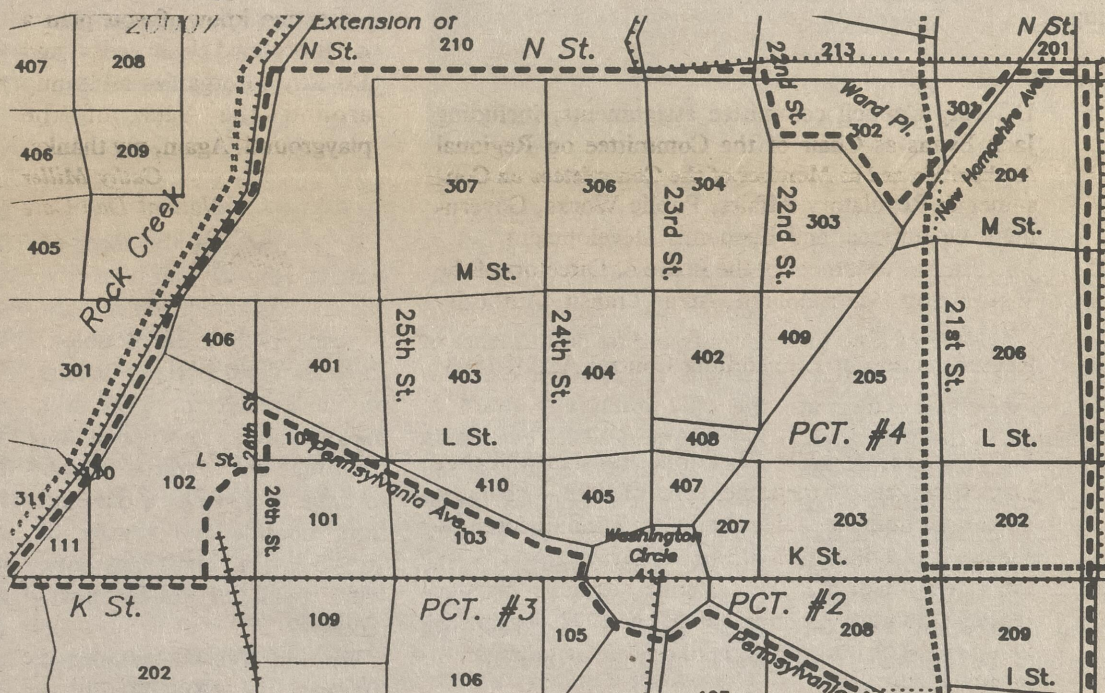
Bylaws Vote in March

At the March meeting, the membership will be asked to vote on a motion to change the name of our organization to the

north by N Street, on the south by Pennsylvania Avenue, on the west by Rock Creek Park and on the east by 20th Street (see map).

The new name would formally recognize many new and existing residents of our community. The current and past two presidents of the FBA reside in the West End, and several of our neighbors have requested the name change. If the motion is adopted, we hope that more residents will join our association. There are approximately 2,000 residents in this area of which over 800 are registered voters. In the past few years there have been several new buildings in West End, including the Metropolitan, Whitman, and Emerson. Possibly these residents would more closely identify with an organization whose name includes the West End.

The name change in no way reflects on any other civic organization. Rather we seek to



each intersection." At the January FBA meeting, copies of the report were distributed and a representative from DPW answered questions. Additional copies of the report will be available at the February meeting and representatives from the Committee of 100 will have an opportunity to discuss DPW's findings. The FBA Executive Board has not taken a position on either proposal although a letter was sent to DPW last fall asking a number of questions about both proposals.

Settlement Reached on 2501

The Foggy Bottom Executive Board voted unanimously to endorse the agreement signed by the FBA President to settle a

Foggy Bottom/West End Association. The proposed change requires a modification to the bylaws, although it will not alter the existing boundaries of the FBA. Currently FBA's boundaries are the same as ANC-2A which includes what is commonly referred to as the "new" West End. The West End is the area bounded on the

be more inclusive and are trying to reach out to our neighbors and offer them an opportunity to become more involved in neighborhood activities. Increased membership will make us a stronger group and improve our efforts to serve the community. The Executive Board of the FBA has endorsed this motion (with one dissenting vote.)

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By Betty Olsen

Met D.C. Councilmembers **Jim Nathanson** and **Harry Thomas** at the Convocation for Martin Luther King Day at GWU recently and they told me that our councilmember **Jack Evans** was on a study trip to Russia.

GWU awards for outstanding accomplishments of individuals who embody the life and spirit of the late Dr. King were awarded to: **Julian C. Dixon**, California congressman serving his seventh term; **Marian Wright Edelman**, attorney, bestselling author, and children's rights advocate for nearly three decades; **Daniel K. Inouye**, Senator from Hawaii, a National Law Center alumnus and loyal friend of GW who also served on the GW Board of Trustees from 1981-1991; **Nicole V. Lang**, a third-year medical student at GW, and **Raul Yzaguirre**, President of the National Council of LaRaza for nearly two decades and who is also a GW alumnus.

The award ceremony was punctuated with entertainment as well as speeches from the medal winners. There were selections from the GW Gospel Choir, dance selections, and Andean folk music. GWU President **Stephen Joel Trachtenberg** welcomed all who attended the Convocation.

Sandra Vonetes knows everybody. Accepted a kind invitation of hers for dinner recently and she chose to meet at Les Champs in the Watergate. But there was a waiting line due to diners eating before the Kennedy Center presentations that evening. She had made reservations so she asked Manager **Richard Sultani** how long the wait would be. Sultani, who

manages Les Champs but who also now runs the Peacock Lounge, whisked us into the latter for immediate seating in a cozy corner so we could girl talk, talk, talk.

Barbara Brunton, administrator of St. Mary's Court, wants to invite one and all of us to all events that take place at St. Mary's Court. I said, "You mean all of them, even yoga classes, blood pressure checks, and, and?" and she replied, "Yes, you all are invited to everything that we schedule, EVERYTHING." Okay, ready or not, here we come. Make note of the events that you are interested in and take the Court up on her invitation, neighbor.

By the way that sweet voice on the phone when you call St. Mary's a lot of the time is that of 89-year old **Hazel Goodwin** who takes seriously making everyone have a good day at the receptionist desk there.



The Park Hyatt's Melrose has received the prestigious DiRoNa (Distinguished Restaurants of North America) Award for outstanding performance of its staff. The DiRoNa Award is the only restaurant award in North America with evaluation criteria, inspection process and inspector competency comparable to those in Western Europe. **Paul Limbert** is the General Manager of the Park Hyatt Hotel in the West End where Melrose is located.

Mary Healy was talking recently about the yum-yum dinner she had at St. Mary's Court. Chicken with all the go-with's plus dessert. They have two servings a night, call ahead to be sure when . . . when I checked, the times for service were quarter to 5 and quarter to 6. Come a bit early instead of late. Folks in Foggy Bottom are welcomed.

Michael Freedman, the new Director of Public Information at The George Washington University, was here, there and everywhere during the Inauguration since he was in charge at the International Media Center set up at the Marvin Center on campus. Of course, he had some good help from students, outsiders, and the like, but like the success of MLK Convocation it is usually from the top that all that good stuff flows.

St. Paul's Church will host a Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper at the parish hall at 2430 K Street, NW. Tickets will be available at the door, \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. The time is from 6:15 to 8 pm — be there — lots and lots of pancakes, syrup, butter and fellowship right around the corner from all of us. Walk on over on February 23rd.

If you thought the force of parking-control aides in the District has grown you're right — since 1986 it has doubled. Revenue from parking tickets on an average in 1991 was \$268,219 a day and that is not counting the parking meter revenue of \$34,247 a day and from booting and towing of \$6,575 a day. Have you done your park, I mean part, recently?

Word for today — anomie (an uh me) N. Anomie is a breakdown of social or moral standards. It is derived from the Greek word anomia, without law.

What a happy way to begin the day — by attending a small



but faithful group of parishioners who meet for a morning prayer service each Tuesday morning. The service, held since October at St. Mary's Episcopal Church on 23rd Street, begins at 8:00 am and is followed by a light breakfast. Drop by some Tuesday.

Donald Gray, rector of Saint Margaret's Parish Church, Westminster, England, a Canon of Westminster Abbey and a most personable chap, was in the neighborhood recently and even preached at St. Paul's masses.

By the way, St. Paul's Parish has refreshments in the Dining Hall of Pillsbury Hall following the sung and solemn Masses so you can meet your neighbors. You are invited to attend the church right around the corner. **The Reverend Dr. Richard Cornish Martin** is Rector. The sung mass is at 9 AM and the solemn mass is at 11:15 AM.

Visited with **Alma Gensler**, manager of the Arts Club of Washington, and she told me that the Club is going to begin having a public-invited event every so often. Look for the schedule so that you can visit and see what is going on in the James Monroe House right next to the Hotel Lombardy, one of our good advertisers in the *News*.

The Griffin Condominium Board of Directors voted unanimously to contribute most generously for improvements to the playground situated across from their residences. **Ed Gable**, vice president of the Board, called with reallllly good news. Gable said that they read about the need for funds in the *Foggy Bottom News* last month and decided it would be a good way to help support the neighborhood's endeavors. Thank you one and all for your generosity. We so appreciate your kindness for the children who live and visit here.

Dan Kibler always goes to the Super Bowl — wherever it is and whether the Redskins are playing or not — so this time he saw the Cowboys romp over the Bills. The next day he settled in to play a friendly game of tennis in the California sun. "I went for a forehand when all of a sudden my leg buckled and I had this intense pain in it," so says Casey's owner. After being taken for emergency care he found that he had ruptured an Achilles tendon, **OUCH!** Well, he hobbled back to D.C. and his eatery on crutches and now he will probably have surgery and then recuperation. He added, "It is pretty difficult to run a restaurant and not be on your feet."

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GWU Plan (continued from page 1)

ly 1980s, GWU's building activity had exceeded the development approved under the 1970 Campus Plan; the mandate was strongly recommended by ANC-2A.

On April 26, 1986, GWU filed an application for review and approval of the Campus Plan for the Year 1985 through the Year 2000. Despite a noticeable expansion in the student body, the application made no provisions for student housing construction on university-owned sites on the campus. The three designated sites for residence use were sites held in private ownership, i.e., the West End, The Schenely apartments, and the President Condominium.

The Office of Planning (OP) and the Department of Public Works specifically recommended more on-campus housing for students, with OP urging selection of **university-owned sites** for dormitory construction. ANC-2A, the Foggy Bottom Association (FBA) and the West End Citizens Association opposed GWU's application. ANC-2A stated, *inter alia*, that insufficient campus housing caused students to compete for apartments in the Foggy Bottom area. This competition crowded out moderate income residents who could otherwise live and work in the area. To resolve this problem, ANC-2A recommended university construction of on-campus housing in **sufficient quantity to accommodate all undergraduate students**. To this end, ANC-2A agreed with OP's recommendation and reasoning regarding university selection of **university-owned sites** for development of student housing.

On February 25, 1988, and June 29, 1988, the BZA approved the 1985 Campus Plan, subject to a large number of conditions. An important element of the conditions related to student housing. Thus, the three privately-owned apartments cited above had to be used only as university dormitories if acquired by the University. Separately, GWU had to designate **university-owned sites** (i.e., sites owned by GWU at the time of the February 25, 1988 Order) as development sites for university residential use.

In partial compliance with the above requirements, GWU's Motion for Reconsideration, filed on March 7, 1988, designated Square 42 for university residential use (i.e., the site on which GWU has now announced its plan to construct the Wellness Center for, among other uses, a student health center and physical fitness activities). However, while an Appeal against the BZA Order was pending, GWU submitted a revised campus map, identifying land uses for each square. Neither Square 42 (nor any other university-owned square) was any longer designated for student housing.

A Petition for Review of the BZA Orders by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals was filed by the FBA and a number of residents. The case was argued on November 7, 1989, and on February 21, 1990 the Court reversed the BZA's approval of the Campus Plan and remanded the case to the BZA for further proceedings.

The BZA has thus far not issued an Order addressing the issues remanded by the Court of Appeals. Moreover, the University has not built a single student residence on its campus. In the mean-

Our Gallant Fire Fighters

By Katharine M. Brooks

(Reprinted from June 1959 Foggy Bottom News)

"Ooh! My! Some poor soul in the Bottom tried to get warm and set the house on fire!" Cora, our "retainer," would exclaim as Number 2 Hook and Ladder swung around Washington Circle and down New Hampshire Avenue twenty-five years ago.

That was before the building of GW Hospital when the old Plaza Apartment was standing on the Circle and no restoration of Foggy Bottom had been thought of.

Number 2 Truck, as the hook and ladder now is known, is housed on New Hampshire Avenue at M Street but shortly will be moved to 23rd and M Streets to a new building which will be built where the old public school has stood for so many years. Combined in this new building with Number 2 Truck will be Number 1 Engine, now on K Street near 17th.

Number 2 Truck formerly was known as B Truck. It first

occupied its present building on January 17, 1879, and records have been kept throughout the years — the time of alarm, how many hours the truck was out, what burned and where, as well as how the alarm came to the company and the estimate of damage. It is rewarding to look over the ledgers kept eighty years ago in pen and ink and note the unfaded color of the ink and the beautiful penmanship of those heroic firefighters when the Nation's Capital was only a village. One of the early alarms came from Box 27 at 4:10 a.m. and the truck was out two hours. The fire was at a private residence at Rhode Island Avenue and R St., and the estimated damage was \$350. A lot of money back in 1879!

When Truck B first was housed on New Hampshire Avenue at M Street, the hook and ladder was pulled by horses. These were housed in stalls against the north wall with the hook and

ladder beside them. It is interesting to note some of the requisitions for the company in those early days. For June 1880 the needs were 4 bushels of oats, 3 bushels of meal, 1,200 pounds of hay, 150 pounds of cut hay, and some straw. This took care of six horses.

B Truck responded to a call from the slaughter house at 4th and G Streets, N.W. on June 1, 1879, for a fire which did \$8,000 damage. On September 1 of the same year a fire in a drugstore at Bridge and Congress Streets, a property of George Washington University, caused only \$1.00 damage. A conflagration in a stable at High and Dumbarton Streets on February 8, 1880, kept the company out for 24 hours.

Number 2 Truck was one of only two in the Department before 1884 when a third one was added. Now there are seventeen. Among the general alarms recorded in the early days was that of March 26, 1886, in the War Department at 17th and Pennsylvania Avenue when the company was out 2 hours. Another was March 13, 1884 in "a hotel at 14th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. when they were out 4 hours and the estimated damage was \$5,000. An 8-hour job was that August 7, 1884, on 26th St. between J and K, when the estimated damage again was \$5,000. J Street long ago was omitted from our street names.

The Fire Department of the District of Columbia is rated third among those of cities of its size, and Number 2 was named the best in the city in 1958 for its brilliant and valiant work on the Cairo Hotel fire.

time, D.C. Law 8-138, District of Columbia Comprehensive Plan Amendments Act of 1989, which became effective on May 23, 1990, specifically addresses the question of land use by GWU and the deleterious impact of GWU's failure to construct on-campus student housing. In this regard, it states that:

"Continuing pressure from the university, resulting from the destruction of housing, the extensive construction of buildings leased for commercial use, and the complete lack of construction of dormitories is of grave concern to the Foggy Bottom residential community. Intense student pressure on Foggy Bottom's housing stock outside the campus, combined with the impact of university-generated traffic, has had an extremely disruptive effect on residential Foggy Bottom. Additional measures will be needed...if an acceptable urban campus environment of GWU is to be achieved."

The need for on-campus student housing has been an important and longstanding concern of a large body of permanent Foggy Bottom residents, as evidenced by the community's strong involvement in the process of the 1985 Campus Plan. GWU knows this. However, the University's aim continues to be to refuse to build its own student housing, to try to take over existing privately-owned residential properties inside the campus, and to continue to push its increasing student body to take over the existing housing in the Foggy Bottom neighborhood. This does not create an acceptable urban environment.

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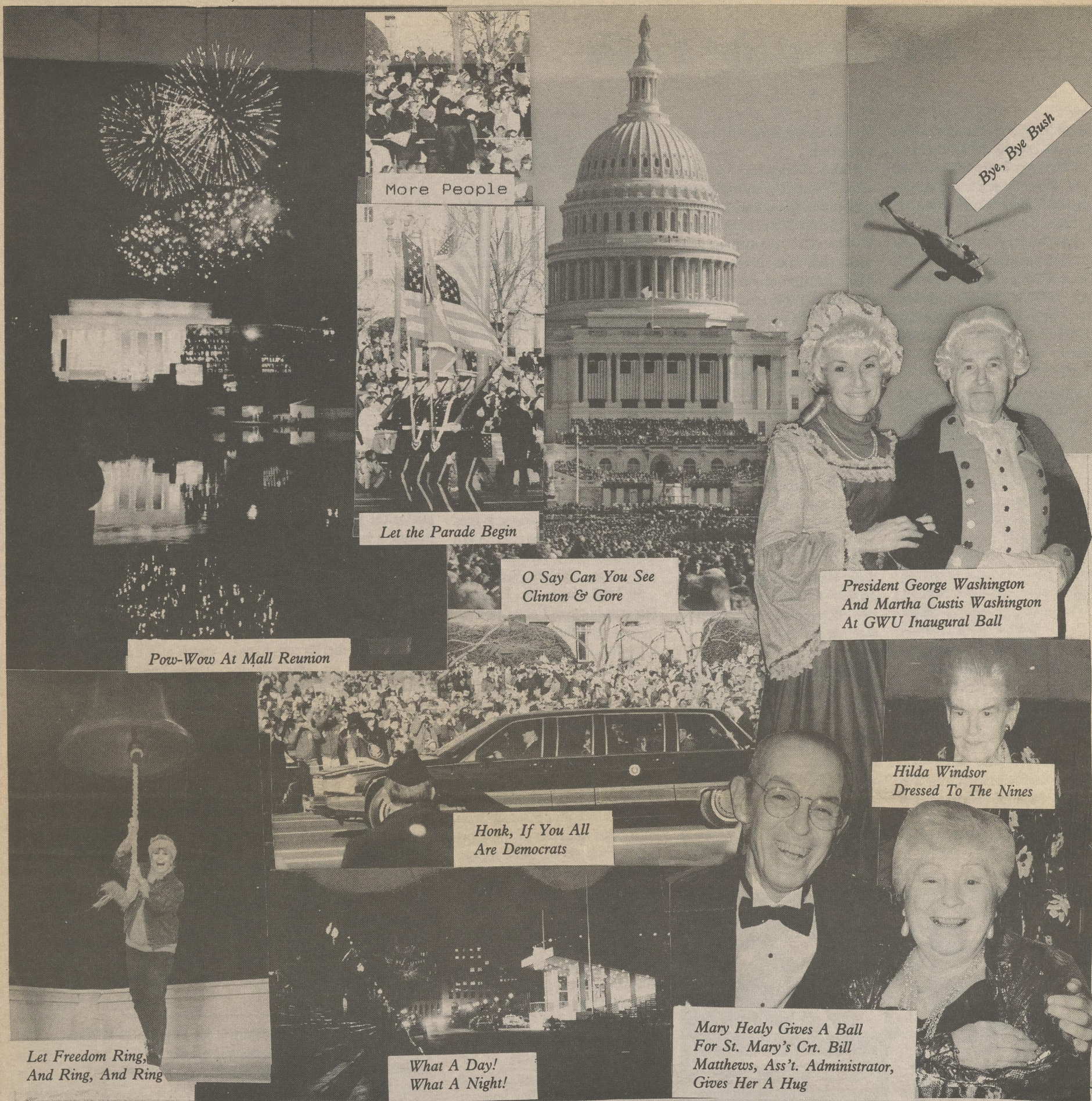


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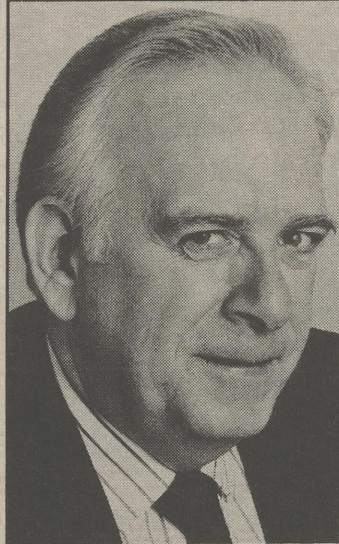
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Sidewalk Talk

By Betty Olsen

Jane Lingo, who is everywhere it seems, was at the swearing-in of the Foggy Bottom/West End ANC Commissioners. She was responsible for the photos of all of them in the last issue of the *Foggy Bottom News*. Heard that **Maria Tyler** was singled out by **John Wilson**, chairman of the D.C. Council, for a job well done in her ANC-2A position that she has held since 1980. Take a bow, Maria, maybe 2A in your case.

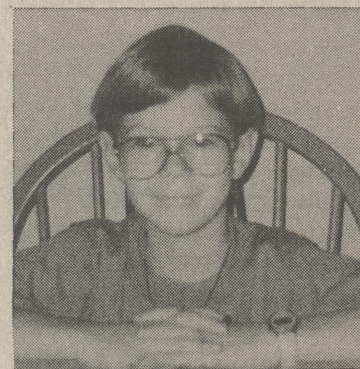


Happy Birthday, dear **Nikki**, Claire Ciftci's tea cup white poodle is now eight years old. He celebrated with neighbors and his friend, **Truffles**, a Lakeland terrier, with silly party hats and lamb chops. The latter was serious business with him and he didn't want to share at all except a growl or two but he did pose with his party hat. Maybe next year Socks, the new cat in

the neighborhood, will be able to attend.

Helen Bryan, of Hamilton House, who had an angioplasty procedure at George Washington Hospital recently, was all raves about the excellent treatment that she received there. Her family physician, **Dr. Prudence Kline**, recommended **Dr. Roy Lieboff**, GWU cardiologist, to see her through and she said all went perfectly and personably. Just wanted to be sure that all out there in our distribution area know of the fine work that GWU does. This time it was Helen's turn to take part.

What a neighborly thing to do — bake fresh, hot bread on Saturday mornings then give it away to your friends. That is what lawyer **Milton Semer** does. He lives on Queen Anne's Lane — ahhh — and I thought the Watergate Pastry Shop smelled good!



Meet **Bobby Fountain** who was adopted by **Beth Fountain** of Hughes Mews on September 14, 1992.

Happy Birthdays to **Margaret Berlin**, **Olga Biddex**, **William Burton**, **Virginia Clark**, **Valencia Colston**, **Ellen Contee**, **John F. Gloster**, **JoAnn Johnson**, **Sheray Jones**, **Portia Lewis**, **Lily Perritt**, **Dan Schoonmaker**, **Arthur Selby** and **James Edward Smith**.

In 1807 **Henry W. Longfellow** was born on February 27th — how time flies. "Music is the universal language of mankind — poetry their universal pastime and delight." H.W.L.

Saw **Joel Jussel** recently and he was telling me how he was an absolute fanatic for Broadway shows. "I sometimes go to New York on a weekend and see five shows and then return to Columbia Plaza and discuss them with other fanatics of the footlights such as **Bernard Moss**, **Edith Blaine**, **Kim Ludwig** and newcomer to the discussions **Marilyn Rubin**. Jussel's favorite on the Great White Way now is "Some One Who Will Watch Over Me." Ahhhh — with a smile that swept his face — was his comment on this one.

When **Richard Price** and **Walter Anderson** attended their regular church service at St. John's off Lafayette Square recently, little did they know it would be a Sunday morning service to remember — **President Bill Clinton** and **Mrs. Clinton** also were in attendance. Now that is a memory. . . .

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John V. Alviti Heads Historical Society

The Historical Society of Washington, D.C. has appointed **John V. Alviti**, a leader in the new urban history museum movement, as its new executive director.

Alviti has led the history museum of Philadelphia, the Atwater Kent, for the past ten years, bringing lively exhibits and programs for children and adults that have spurred dramatic increases in the museum's attendance and support.

Alviti replaced **Jane W. North** who retired after a seven-year term that has also brought dramatic growth to The Historical Society of Washington, D.C. The society changed its name from the Columbia Historical Society in 1989, initiating a series of innovations. Over the past few years it has created a new magazine called *Washington History*, enlarged and modernized its extensive library of *Washingtoniana*, opened two galleries for changing exhibits on Washington history, and greatly expanded its

programs of lectures, workshops and tours.

Alviti's enthusiasm for urban history stems from his childhood among the rich cultural resources of his native Chicago, where he was born to a mother of Irish descent and a father of Italian descent. His extended family frequently talked about growing up in Chicago, Alviti recalled. "I became a social historian by listening to their vivid, exciting stories, and because I lived in my mother's neighborhood, I could see the settings all around me." For Alviti, every day was a journey through "the Chicago of a Mike Royko column, a Studs Terkel interview, and a Saul Bellow novel."

The Historical Society of Washington, D.C., founded in 1894, is headquartered in the historic Christian Heurich Mansion at 20th Street and New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., just south of Dupont Circle, which it also operates as a Victorian house museum.

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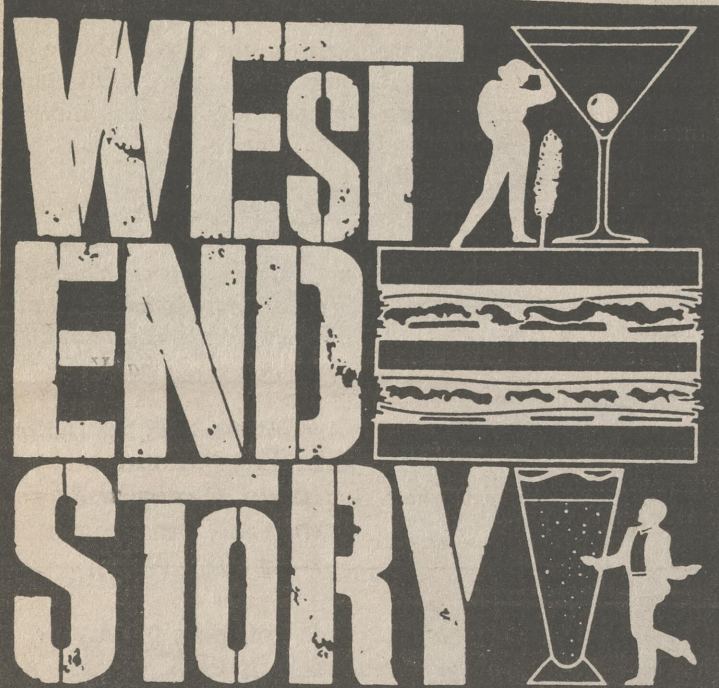
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The Becker Beat

The Clinton Administration began on an upbeat note — or perhaps I should say a lack of note — and I most hopefully pray it continues. I'm referring to a Presidential entourage of a dozen or more vehicles, about 10:40 p.m. on Inaugural evening, traveling west on Virginia Avenue, around the Howard Johnson, and onto the road under Virginia Avenue and toward the Roosevelt Bridge and downtown. (I learned later they were on the way to the Inaugural event at the Armory.)

This long line of motorcycles, cars and vans is not an unusual sight; what was so special about it was the almost complete lack of sirens. Please, Mr. Clinton, continue that practice!!

It was a welcome lack of sound to anyone who is used to sirens and airhorns piercing the night, even when few if any other automobiles were nearby to warn away. The sleep and hearing of D.C. residents are surely in better condition if this considerate practice continues!

And Mr. Clinton has heard from another D.C. neighborhood, and from the civic group of Hal Davitt and Marthlu Bledsoe, former Foggy Bottom activists, now residents and activists in Bladgen Alley in Shaw. The Association invited the new President to a jogging trail they had prepared, entitled "Trail One." The 5K trail begins and ends at the White House, but passes "open air drug markets, failed and abandoned public housing units, prostitution, illegal hazardous waste dumping, and chop shops, among other sights." Quite a picture comes to mind, don't you think?

I didn't see much of the parade, but knew that our stalwart Betty Olsen would be there til the bitter end. But I had to sympathize with the plight of Shari Lewis atop her float parked in the 2100 block of Pennsylvania. Shari's perch was about 20 feet up, and she looked lovely with a large "Lamb Chop" beside her, but I heard her keep asking what the plans were to get her down. It took a while, but when I looked again 20 minutes later, they had finally rescued her.



The White House Press Corps will not miss the Press Office of President Bush. As one veteran correspondent put it, "This is the worst Press Office I've seen in eight or nine Presidential Administrations. They didn't want press coverage, and the lying was the worst I've ever seen here." His view summed up the feeling of four years of White House Correspondents dealing with the peek-a-boo activities of the Bush Press Office.

Here was a President who had the diplomatic skills to build a worldwide and triumphant coalition against President Saddam Hussein's thirst for oil, money, land and self-importance, but who was ill-served by his hired hands in his Press Office.

Why do the Bush press people get an "F?" It was their news management and inspired covering for their bosses. Here are only two examples which concern what was never President Bush's favorite subject of conversation: the Iran-Contra scandal.

On Friday, Jan. 15th, the President briskly walked out from the Oval Office across the lawn past the Rose Garden through a crowd of cheering Presidential appointees to a bank of microphones. This was a planned stop on his way to the Presidential helicopter parked on the White House lawn that would take him to a four-day stay at Camp David. This was to be his last visit as President to the retreat about nine miles south of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. As expected, it had not been his quietest weekend there because of Saddam Hussein. Bush looked drained like he had

had very little sleep. As 12:35 p.m. he made a brief, prepared statement.

The President gave an ultimatum to Saddam Hussein about Iraq with which the Iraqi leader had to comply by 4:30 p.m. or else. After taking several questions, Mr. Bush continued on to his helicopter.

About 30 minutes later a voice on the intercom of the White House Press Office said Bush had indeed arrived at Camp David which normally is a 20 to 25 minute flight. He lands there in a clearing in the forest several hundred yards from the Presidential cottage in which he stays between his many outdoor activities there that include looking at deer, swimming and tennis.

A little over an hour later I followed the White House Press Secretary from his private office down a hallway where he took a dogleg to the left, and then turned right and finally left again into the Lower Press Office. It's a suite of four offices for his junior aides. This journey of about 75 feet put him next door to the Briefing Room. Rather than step into that room, he ducked into one of the three small private offices where his very young staff works. In minutes, Fitzwater emerged from there and peeked into the Briefing Room. Then two Hammerhill cardboard boxes stuffed with two documents were put on the platform from which the President, Fitzwater and others talk to reporters. In idle moments correspondents and camera crews play the Trivial Pursuits game on that same platform — literally.

Then Fitzwater went back in-

to the Lower Press Office, and, as several staffers in their twenties laughed, he announced over the intercom that the President's much sought-after (by the media) Deposition to the Office of the Independent Counsel and the President's Lawyers' Report to President Bush were available.

The UPI's Helen Thomas and other newshounds raced to the Lower Press Office asking where the documents were. Marlin told them. And then he sauntered back to his office where Director of Communications Margaret Tutwiler joined him.

What had happened? The President was safe from correspondents' questions and cameras at Camp David.

The White House Press Office handled Mr. Bush's pardon of Casper Weinberger and some of the other Iran-Contra figures the same way. Mr. Fitzwater walked into the Presidential Briefing Room on Christmas Eve and handed out the press release about the pardons. Then he took off. Where was the President? In Camp David.

Will this fine-tuned news management end with the Bush Press Office? Of course not. But is it hoped that the Man from Hope, Arkansas, and Vice President Gore will shuffle the deck of White House Press Office policy and be a lot more open to the media. Maybe the White House Press Office can become a born-again information center.

(Clayton Willis, President and White House Correspondent for Evening News Broadcasting Co. and a former consultant for the Ford Foundation, is based in Alexandria, Va. He was a reporter for The New York Amsterdam News in Harlem, New York City, and an adviser to several Presidential Administrations.)

Photo by Betty Olsen

Claire Bloom all-a-bloom with bouquet presented to her by President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg after her appearance at GWU's Lisner Auditorium. Bloom presented a special performance of Sisters, WIVES, & daughters to a full house and was honored at a reception immediately after her performance.



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Public Works. At this meeting, a new scheme was presented to the Commission by the Committee of 100 for the Federal City. This scheme provided for a complete change to the appearance and traffic patterns of the eastern terminus of the project.

"DC/DPW was requested to evaluate the value of these changes and present their findings to the NCPC at a future meeting. The Consultant was requested to complete such an evaluation and report their findings. The following summarizes the conclusions and recommendations of the Consultant concerning this proposed scheme.

"Based upon a thorough evaluation of the scheme presented by the Committee of 100 and a traffic analysis of the anticipated traffic flows on the east end of the Whitehurst Freeway it is concluded that the Committee of 100 scheme has numerous disadvantages, foremost of which is a drastic reduction in the capacity of the proposed scheme to handle existing traffic flows in the area. This is due primarily to forcing three major traffic movements which are presently bypassing the existing 27th Street/K Street/Whitehurst Freeway intersections, thus increasing the volume of vehicles forced to wait for 'greentime' at each intersection.

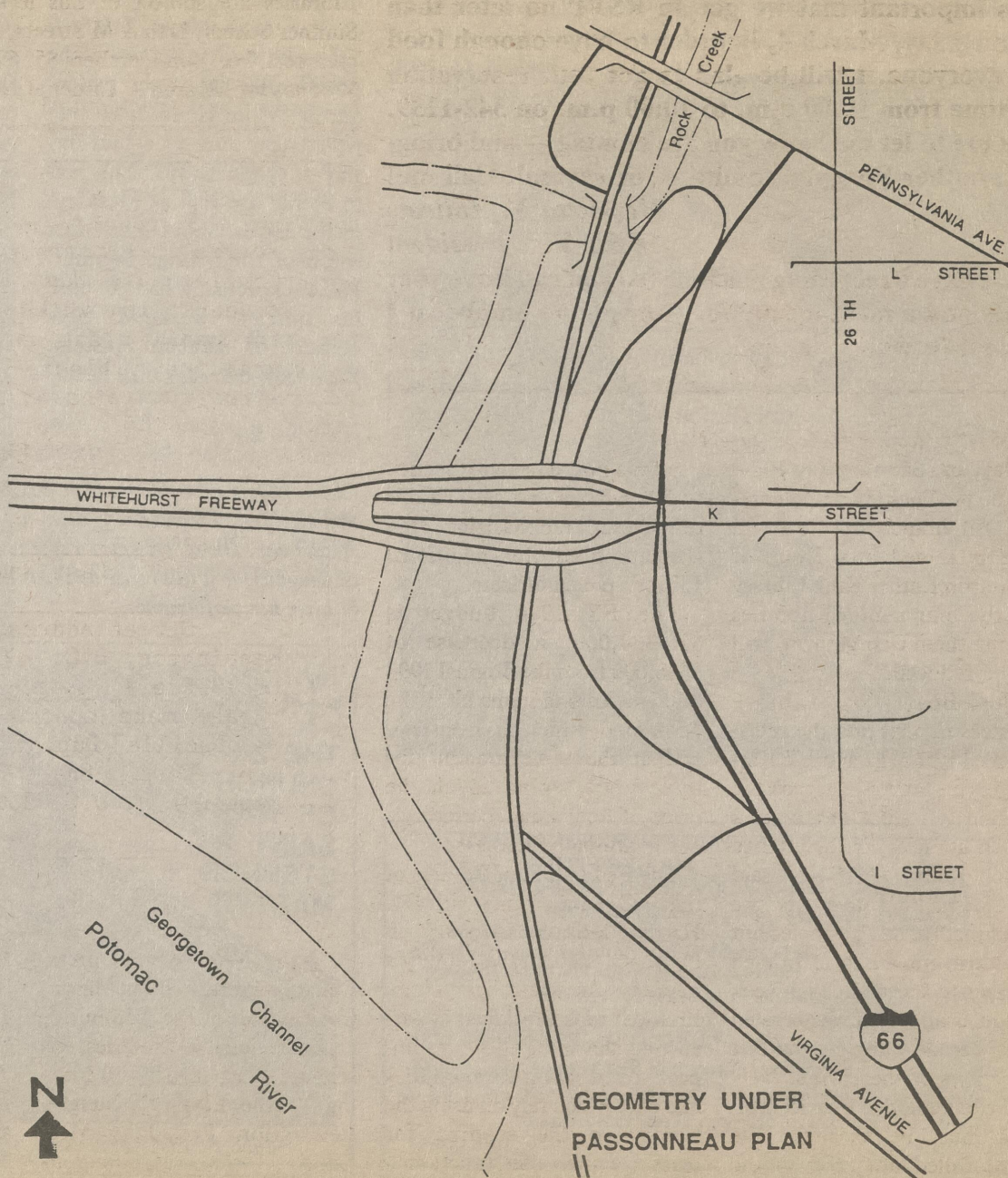
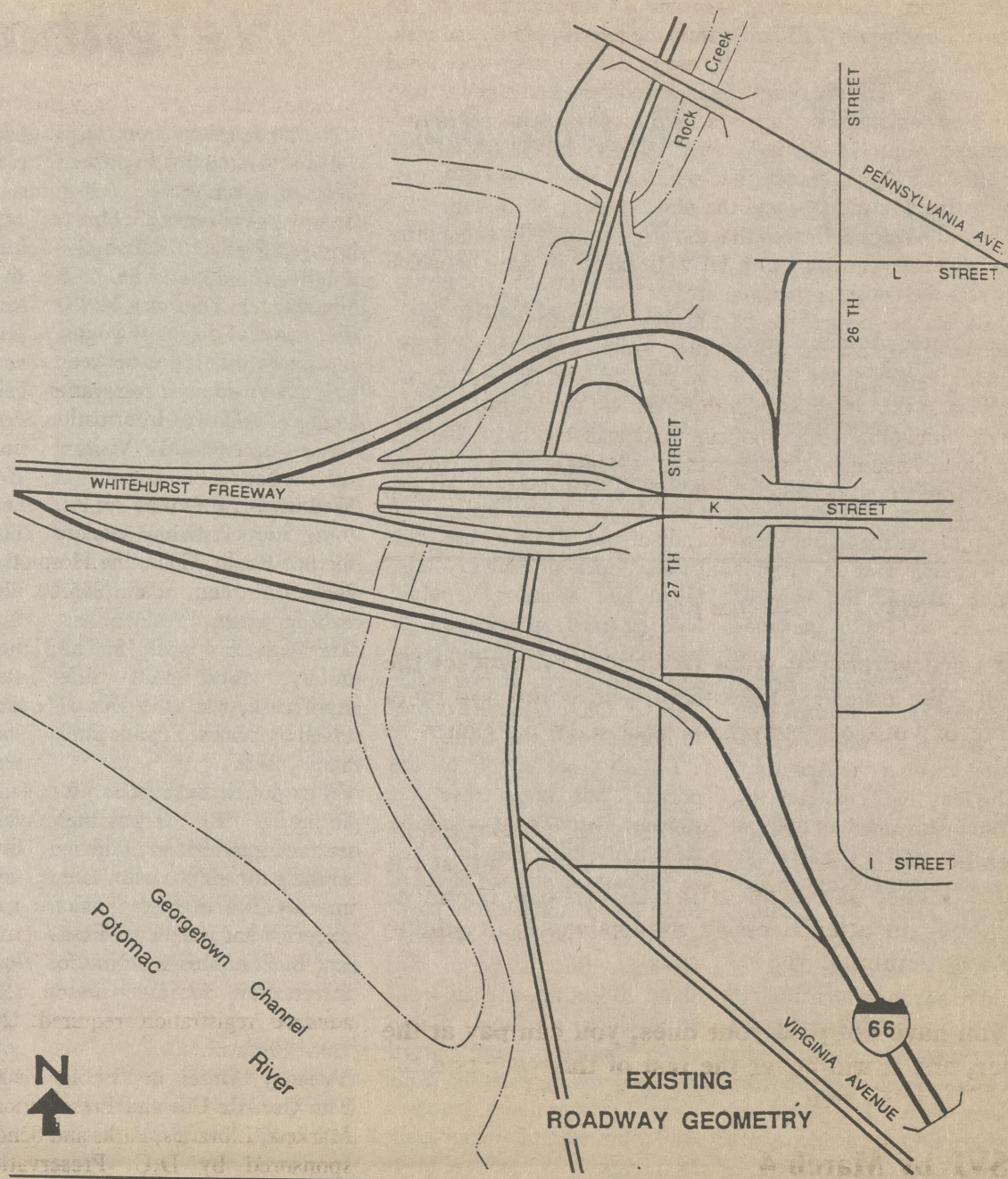
"Based on the information available from this study as well as from previous studies made during the preliminary and environmental impact studies it is concluded that the proposed Committee of 100 scheme for the east end of the Whitehurst Freeway is not an improvement on the present pattern of traffic and the slightly revised traffic pattern proposed by DC/DPW.

"It is our recommendation that the plan proposed by the Committee of 100 be rejected as unresponsive to the needs of the community and the travelling public and that the scheme approved in the FEIS (Federal Environmental Impact Statement) be implemented.

Brief Description of Committee of 100 Plan

1. Eastbound Whitehurst Freeway to southbound (Westbound) I-66 ramp will be demolished and a lane of traffic will be added to the Whitehurst Freeway Bridge over Rock Creek and Rock Creek Parkway. All traffic using the existing freeway ramp will exit at the 27th Street exit and travel south on 27th Street to and through a second intersection connecting 27th Street to Virginia Avenue and I-66.
2. Westbound ramp to Whitehurst Freeway from northbound I-66 will be demolished and all traffic taken through the same two intersections as in 1 above in a reverse direction.
3. The ramp from I-66 northbound to L Street eastbound and Pennsylvania Avenue will be demolished and all traffic taken through the same two intersections as in 2 above. Twenty-seventh Street will be extended north to Pennsylvania Avenue and this traffic routed through this new intersection.
4. The existing unused ramps to the north and south of the existing freeway will be demolished.
5. Westbound traffic currently turning left from K Street to 27th Street will not be allowed to make that movement. Traffic destined for South D.C. or Virginia will be forced to either continue to Canal Road and enter Virginia using Key Bridge or use Pennsylvania Avenue to the new connection with 27th Street. A new ramp is proposed to take this traffic to I-66 on a new underpass under K Street just east of Rock Creek Parkway. This ramp will join at the intersection of 27th Street/Virginia Avenue/I-66.
6. The right hand turn from northbound Rock Creek Parkway to K Street will be revised and become a merge on the proposed 27th Street extension between Pennsylvania Avenue and K Street. It is understood that for safety reasons this movement will not be permitted. The Committee of 100 has agreed that this movement must be deleted.
7. Pedestrian and bicycle traffic on K Street will be carried on both the north and south sides of K Street and cross Rock Creek Parkway and Rock Creek on structures.
8. The existing bridge carrying K Street over I-66 will be demolished and the area made level to provide parkland for the area."

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The *FB News* is informed that the originators of the Committee plan have been in touch with DPW to point out areas in which they feel the consultants made errors.

Parts of the Committee of 100 plan are attractive to many residents of the area, but present disadvantages to other residents. A major feature, not visible in the sketches and difficult to picture, is that the area west of 26th Street will be filled in, making it level with 26th Street, producing land available for parkland or possibly development. But even that "advantage" is a disadvantage to some, not knowing what the city might decide to allow in that area.

FBA Party (continued from page 1)

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Henrietta Y. Zoltrow
FBA Vice President

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nesday, and Saturday and 10:30 to 7:00 on Tuesday and Thursday. All branch libraries will have the same hours. Hours of the Martin Luther King Library and the four regional libraries (among them Georgetown) will not be reduced.

The Board of Library Trustees in adopting the revised Fiscal year 1993 and FY 1994 budgets on January 13, took the decision to reduce hours at all branch libraries. In its letter to Mayor Kelly, the Board said that after making other cuts "we found that we had no choice but to return our 17 local branch libraries to the 40-hour-a-week schedules on which we operated for a decade after the budget reductions of the 1970's."

The letter added that 35 positions must be vacated. The Board called attention to the

"serious problems with security for patrons and staff in our branches," emphasizing "an absolute need" for additional Library police officers.

The FY 1994 budget is \$20,330,000, a decrease of \$648,000 from the original 1993 budget. Among items hit is the book fund, which has been capped at the same amount for three years, even though the price of books and periodicals has continually increased.

The Federation of Friends of the D.C. Library met with Dr. Hardy Franklin, Director, on February 4, about the Library's budgets. Among other points, Friends' representatives stressed that the reduced hours impact adversely on communities like ours which rely on using the library in the evening for meetings and other functions.

Monday February 22: Foggy Bottom Association meeting. Speakers from DPW & Committee of 100 on Whitehurst Freeway. St. Paul's Parish, 2430 K Street, N.W., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 23: Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper, St. Paul's Parish, 2430 K Street, N.W. Adults, \$6, children \$4. 6:15-8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 24: "Between Cultures," discussion of difficulty young American Indians have with difference between their culture and culture outside the reservation; Hickory Starr, Director of Tribal Information Services, Indian Health Service. IMF Visitors Center, 700 19th Street, N.W. 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 24: First of four Hysterectomy Support Group sessions. 2nd Floor Conference Room, Columbia Hospital for Women, 2425 L Street, N.W. \$45.00. 202-293-3237. 5:30-7:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 25: The National Museum of the American Indian will be discussed by Dr. John L. Cologhhi, National Campaign Director for the Museum. IMF Visitors Center, 700 19th Street, N.W. 1:00 p.m.

Friday, February 26: "Women, Food and Weight" lecture explaining physiological and psychological effects of dieting, how hunger and eating patterns communicate important feelings and needs, and the origins of our beliefs regarding food and weight. Theresa Adkins Conference Room, Columbia Hospital for Women, 2425 L Street, N.W. \$7.50 per person, \$12 per couple; advance registration required. 202-293-3239. 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 2: "Public Places & Spaces: The Use, Re-Use and Preservation of Historic Markets, Libraries, Parks and Schools," lecture sponsored by D.C. Preservation League. Libraries are subject of this lecture. Charles Sumner School, 17th & M Streets, N.W. DCPL members free; non-members \$5. 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 3: Lisner at Noon Concert,

Martin David Jones, pianist, featuring Schubert Sonata in A Minor, Scriabin 4 Preludes. Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H Streets, N.W. 12:15 p.m.

Friday, March 5: "Prescription for a Healthy Pregnancy" lecture, with general guidelines for nutrition, weight gain, exercise and prenatal care, as well as options in genetic testing and healthy pregnancy lifestyle behaviors. Teresa Adkins Conference Room, Columbia Hospital for Women, 2425 L Street, N.W. \$7.50 per person; \$12.00 per couple; advance registration required. 202-293-3239. 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 7: "Bach to the Future, Part II," a lecture-recital of organ music by Bach and four other composers (see article elsewhere in this issue). United Church, 20th & G Streets, N.W. Free; goodwill offering welcomed. 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 11: Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission meeting, Monroe Hall, 2115 G Street, N.W., Room 105. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 12: Positive parenting lecture, focusing on the emotional challenges and changes for new and expectant parents, as well as methods for dealing positively with the stress of pregnancy and parenting. Teresa Adkins Conference Room, Columbia Hospital for Women, 2425 L Street, N.W. \$7.50 per person, \$12.00 per couple; advance registration required. 202-293-6045. 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 16: D.C. Preservation League lecture (see March 2); subject of this session is parks.

Wednesday, March 24: Lisner at Noon Concert, Vince Cacalano (choreo) & Company, modern dance program entitled "I really couldn't figure out who I was, being in the midst of who I was yet there I was." Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H Streets N.W. 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday, March 30: D.C. Preservation League lecture (see March 2); subject of this session is schools.

THE WEST END LIBRARY

serves the communities of West End, Foggy Bottom and Dupont Circle. The West End Library Friends is a local non-profit organization which exists to support the Library, primarily through collection of funds to buy books and other needed articles. Please join with us to ensure the West End Library remains a vigorous and vital part of our community.

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As the *News* goes to press, Councilmember Hilda Mason, Chairperson of the Committee on Education and Libraries, has scheduled a February 10 hearing on the Library's budget. Federation President Mrs. Lillian Wesley and numerous

Friends groups plan to testify.

Final action on the Library's 1993 and 1994 budgets will not be taken until early March. Those who want the West End Library to remain open 55 hours are urged to write to Chairperson Mason asking that funds be

authorized for the Library to upgrade security and keep the West End Library and other branches open 55 hours a week. They should also send a copy of their letter to Ward 2 Councilmember Jack Evans.

United Church Presents . . .

"Bach to the Future, Part II"

On Sunday, March 7, at 4:00 p.m., Dr. Stephen Ackert, organist at the historic United Church in Foggy Bottom, will present a lecture-recital of organ music by J.S. Bach and four twentieth-century composers who were influenced by him, entitled "Bach to the Future, Part II." The recital is part of a series which last year included a recital of works by Bach and nineteenth century composers who were influenced by him ("Bach to the Future, Part I"). A former pupil of the late German Bach specialist Helmut Walcha, Dr. Ackert has been presenting concerts and recitals in Washington since 1980. The series at the United Church began in 1990 with "Welcome Bach, Students," which has since become an annual event at the beginning of each school year.

The organ works to be performed include Bach's *Fugue in C Minor*, BWV 546, *Trio Sonata in E-flat Major* BWV 525, and various chorale preludes. These will be compared and contrasted

with works by Helmut Walcha, Wolfgang Wiemer, Flor Peeters, and Alexander Glazunov. The organ at the United Church, built in 1980 by the Fuehrer Organ Company of Wilhelmshave, Germany, is especially well-suited for the performance of Bach's music, and is unique in the Washington area in that it is tuned as many organs were in Bach's time. On account of the presence of this instrument, the United Church was chosen last spring as the site of the only organ recital to take place in the context of Washington's 1992 Festival of German music.

The United Church is located at 20th and G Streets, N.W. An entrance ramp for people who have difficulty with stairs is provided adjacent to the church parking lot. Both concerts are presented under the auspices of "Music at the United Church" and are open to the public, free of charge. A free-will offering will be welcome.

For further information call the church office 202/331-1495 or Letha Dreyfus 703/892-8745.

Celebrities to Appear at GWU "Theatre Talk"

By Judy Annis

I am very excited about the "Theatre Talk" I will be producing for the Department of Theatre and Dance scheduled for Friday, March 26, at 4 pm in the Marvin Center Theatre. . . AND . . . this "Talk" is free and open to the public!!!!

Five distinguished persons will share a conversation on "The Effect of the Women's Movement on Men and Women" at GWU's "Theatre Talk," Friday, March 26, at 4:00 p.m. in the Marvin Center Theatre. They are:

Wendy Wasserstein, author and playwright, recipient of the Pulitzer Prize, the New York Drama Critics Circle Prize, the Drama Desk Award, the outer Critics Circle Award and the Tony Award for her play, "The Heidi Chronicles";

Robert Prosky, award-winning actor for stage, films and TV, remembered for his role of 'Sgt. Stanislaus Jablonski' on NBC-TV's "Hill Street Blues" and for his movies 'Hoffa' starring Jack Nicholson and Danny DeVito, "Far and Away" with Tom Cruise, "Broadcast News" with

William Hurt, "Outrageous Fortune" with Bette Middler and Shelley Long, and many many more;

Ida Prosky, anthropologist & author whose recently published book "You Don't Need Four Women To Play Shakespeare" uses theories of anthropology and performance to investigate forms of bias in contemporary American theatre; **Dr. Susan Tolchin**, nationally-recognized expert in the field of American government and politics, and co-author of many books including "Buying Into America" a professor at the GWU School of Business and Public Management;

Martin Tolchin, award-winning correspondent in the Washington bureau of the New York Times where he has covered Capitol Hill, the White House and national politics; formerly the Times' City Hall bureau chief in New York City; winner of the Dirksen award for excellence in congressional reporting, lecturer and co-author of many books with his wife Susan.

The play "The Heidi Chronicles" will be presented that same evening at 8pm in the Marvin Center Theatre. Phone 202-994-6178 for more information.

**Foggy Bottom/ West End Crime Report**

C.A. Mitchell

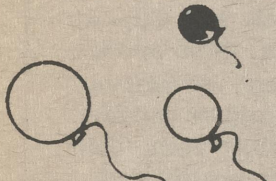
Crime statistics for January 1993 were unavailable at press time. However, a recently released study from the D.C. Criminal Justice Research Center had some good news for area residents. Between 1990 and 1991, reported crimes in the District dropped roughly 2 percent.

In Foggy Bottom, the number of reported incidents from 1990 to 1991 dropped 4 percent. In the West End, the area west of New Hampshire Avenue saw a drop of 15 percent in reported crimes during the same period.

Foggy Bottom/West End residents can assist in the effort to keep crime down by reporting non-emergency, suspicious activity to the Metropolitan Police Department at 727-4326. Call 911 for emergencies.

**COMING SPECIAL EVENTS**

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SAT. FEB. 27th — Magician Scotty York entertains 8pm-1am



MARCH 11th-17th — Celebrate St. Patrick's Week

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- ★ Sat. 3/13 — Magician Scotty York entertains 8pm-1am
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- ★ Wed. 3/17 — Tasty Irish Food Specials all day for \$7.17
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